

# BOSTON MORNING POST.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1837.

For the Boston Morning Post.  
CRITICISM.

This is the age of "occasional" poetry, of anniversary lyrics, of ordinary prose turned into extraordinary verse. It is not surprising that, among so much rhyming, there should be a very large portion of stuff unworthy of criticism, or even of perusal; but when gentlemen consent to appear in public in this way, whose reputation is elevated above that of the ordinary manufacturers of doggerel, we have a right to expect something a little above the common standard; something, which has at least, a finish, a polish to it; something, which, if it present no original, or beautiful, or striking ideas, yet shall exhibit a knowledge of the common rules of versification, and a proper attention, if nothing more, to the mechanical part of the poet's function. Regard for a writer's own reputation, a regard for the cultivation, not the deterioration, of public taste, which is essentially affected by such productions, should induce respectable writers, either to decline an exhibition on such occasions, or to undertake the service with a determination to exert themselves, and to produce something worthy of themselves and the public.

These remarks are intended to be general, and not to be particularly applied to any single case. The few critical strictures, which we are now about to make, are of necessity applicable to a particular production; but the solution is rather accidental than premeditated; and strictures of the same nature might be made upon various other occasional pieces, which appear, almost daily, in some one or other of our public journals.

At the recent celebration of the "Centennial Anniversary of the Charitable Irish Society," an original ode was sung. To make the ear acquainted with the measure and poetic accent, we copy the first stanza entire:—"To the Emerald Isle, where our kindred are dwelling, And where the remains of our forefathers sleep, Our eyes turn to-day, with the tears in their swelling; But why are we sad, who this festival keep? We weep not for ourselves:—for our forefathers, our mothers, Whom we never shall see more; for our sisters, our brothers, Whom we hope to see yet; O yes, and for others, We may not name aloud,—tis for these that we weep."

It is the fifth line of this stanza, to which we object. The reader would here be brought to a stand; for he would naturally place the accent on "weep," and not upon "not," which the verse requires. Besides, "we weep," as two unaccented words, are difficult to pronounce distinctly, and the effect is much worse than any hiatus we ever met with. The remainder of the line has one syllable too much, owing, probably, to an error of the press. "Forefathers" should probably be *fathers*. In the last line, the natural accent or emphasis is on "may" instead of "not," and any one would at first read it so. As to the sense of the whole sentence, "we weep not," must be understood grammatically, as being repeated before each member—"We weep not for our forefathers," &c.; but this is evidently not the meaning of the writer. He intended, undoubtedly, to say,—"We weep not for ourselves;—we weep for our fathers," &c.; in which case, actual insertion of these words in Italian cannot properly be dispensed with. Had "ourselves" closed a period, and the next word commenced a new sentence, of an inverted kind, the closing phrase, "tis for these that we weep," being understood before each member, the grammatical construction would be correct; but the similarity of phraseology with the preceding sentence, and the long suspension of the sense would render the passage obscure.

The next stanza commences thus,—  
"Poor Ireland! how long shall thy hardly earned treasures  
Be wrung from thy hand, that a priesthood may gorge,  
Who, year after year, are abroad on their pleasures,  
Or swelling the train of a William or George?"  
Here the inelegant word "gorge" is evidently introduced for the rhyme; and the idea of *over-eating* was probably suggested by the same necessity. Besides, this word is, we apprehend, incorrectly used here. To gorge is what some grammarians call a *transitive* verb; that is, it requires a noun or pronoun to follow it in the objective case, governed by it. Here it is used as an *intransitive* verb; and we know of no good authority for so doing. To be gorged is correct; but this is the *passive* form of the verb.

In the fourth line, king George is mentioned; but as he is not living we see no propriety in introducing the name; especially as the verbs are in the present tense. And, considering that the poet is an enthusiast in the temperance cause, we might suppose that *drinking* would first present itself as a fault of the Irish clergy, rather than *eating*; in which case, the passage might naturally, and with nearly equal elegance, run thus:—"Poor Ireland! how long shall thy hardly earned treasures Be wrung from thy hand, that a priesthood may swallow, Who, year after year, are abroad on their pleasures, Or swelling the train of their sailor-king *Will*!"

In the same stanza, the writer speaks of the "grateful emotion." "We feel to our priests, for their zeal and devotion, In removing our sins and the fetters they forge."

This "removing our sins" by the priests refers, we suppose, to the Catholic confessions to the priests, and his forgiving the sins confessed. Now, we presume that even so well-educated, sensible Catholic believes that the priest has the power, himself, actually to forgive sins; and even if Catholics do so believe, we perceive no necessity or propriety in a Protestant, especially a Protestant clergyman, putting such a sentiment into the mouth even of a Catholic, on the occasion for which this lyric was written.

With the next stanza we find no fault. It was evidently written *con amore*, and is very beautiful. We copy it on this account:—"At evening, the blue eyes of many a maiden In Eden are lifted to look at the star, That is hung in the west; and the night wind is laden With sighs for the love, O do not deplore it! Girls of the green isle, O do not deplore it! In our visions ye're swimming, like angels, before us, And the being whose shield of protection is o'er us, Hath not made the deep an impassable bar."

In the remaining stanza are two cases of remark. The first is, perhaps, a mere question of taste. The poet speaks of "Freedom being nursed at the bosom of Law." Figures of this kind border on imbecility. We dislike your "womb of love," and others of this class. Besides, Law is too masculine to appear well in the society of, or to act

## ORIGINAL POETRY.

### DISINTERESTED LOVE.

I loved her for herself alone,  
For she was all to me,  
Her virgin heart was Cupid's throne,  
Her voice—his minstrelsy.  
(Her father was a man of wealth,  
A man he was, of feeble health.)  
Oh! she was fair as spotless truth,  
As beautiful and bright;  
Or, like a glowing dream of youth,  
A vision of delight!  
(She had no brother, sister dear,  
Nor poor relations—very near.)  
Her form—a Venus' model rare,  
Such dignity—such grace;  
The ringlets of her jet black hair,  
Adorned her lovely face.  
(Her Ma had died some years before,  
Her Pa, would never marry more.)  
I gazed upon her speaking eye,  
And dropped upon my knee,  
And told her that I soon must die,  
I'd die 'id not pity me.  
(If Pa should "offer up his soul,"  
I knew, my love would have the whole.)  
She turned away—I dared not speak,  
I thought she was enraged—  
A tear coursed down her burning cheek,  
Sighed she, "I am engaged."  
(Some other chap would cut a dash  
Upon the old man's hoarded cash.)  
She was not what she seemed to be,  
Her voice was cracked and hoarse,  
And then she quivered dreadfully—  
Her skin was very coarse.  
(Her Pa got well—and failed one day,  
Her gentle husband ran away.)  
Yes,—'tis a very pleasant thought—  
My fortunate escape!—  
But had I in the net been caught,  
'T were then a sorry scrape!  
(You can't catch me with chaff,—oh no!  
I always knew 't would turn out so!)

### MY FANNY.

Who in my boyhood's happy days,  
Joined me in all my little plays,  
And gently chid my wicked ways?  
My Fanny.  
Who hand and hand with "Little Bill,"  
Went whortleberrying on "Slough Hill,"  
And helped him his tin kettle fill?  
My Fanny.  
Whose briny tears appear'd did flow,  
When Jim Cook parried Billy's blow,  
And pitched him headlong in the snow?  
My Fanny's.  
When grown to stately womanhood,  
She, five feet eight before me stood,  
Who was't I passionately woo'd?  
But Fanny.  
One evening as the bell rang nine,  
And the chime noon'd did palely shine,  
Who blushing promised to be mine?  
My Fanny.  
Who is it now that mends my socks,  
My shirts, my dikkies, and my stocks,  
While her right foot the cradle rocks?  
My Fanny.  
Should any foolish fellow dare  
To say my Fanny is not fair,  
I'll tell you who'd "be in his hair?"  
Her Billy! J. S.

A humorous description of the effects of this pleasant frigidify is given by the facetious, yet almost now forgotten, George Alexander Stevens, who says, "Courtship is a fine bawling green tree, all galling round and sweet-heating,—a sunshine holiday in summer time; but when once through the turnpike of matrimony, the weather becomes wintry, and some husbands are seized with a cold fit, to which the faculty give the name of Indifference. Courtship is matrimony's running footman, but is too often carried away by the two great preservatives of matrimonial friendship—delicacy and gratitude. There is also another very serious disorder with which ladies are seized during the honeymoon, and which the College of Physicians call Sullenness. This malady arises from some incautious word which has been addressed to the patient, who then leaning on her elbow on the breakfast-table, her cheek resting upon the palm of her hand, her eyes fixed earnestly upon the fire, and her feet beating tattoo time. The husband, meanwhile, is biting his lips, pulling down his ruffles, stamping about the room, and looking at his lady like Old Nick. At last he abruptly says, "Well, Ma'am, what's the matter with you?" The lady replies, "Nothing."—"What is it, you do mean?"—"Nothing."—"What would you have me do?"—"Nothing."—"What have I done, Madam?"—"Oh, nothing." And this quarrel arises at breakfast; the lady very innocently observed, she thought the tea was made with Thames water; the husband, in mere contradiction, insisted upon it that the tea-kettle was filled out of the New River."

Costume of the Ladies of the French Royal Family.—This is as rich and full of pure taste as it is beautiful. At the last court ball at Paris her majesty was clothed in purple velvet. The princesses now wear diamonds for the first time. A short time since they both wore dresses composed of white net lace, trimmed with a double row of small white bows down the skirts; small red flowers interspersed with the lace leaves, were tastefully arranged in their hair, and to the extremity of each flower was appended a brilliant, each sparkling and mingling with these lively colors produced a striking effect. The body of their dresses was richly embroidered with diamonds. The princess Mary wore a bandeau composed of the same precious jewels.

Englishmen and English costumes figure in prodigious numbers at Louis Philippe's balls at the Tuileries. This is right. The world all rejoice in this harmony, which should never be disturbed between the two greatest people of Europe.

A Man—Mr. L. Foyen—not the Professor of Animal Magnetism—of East Haverhill, Mass. has advertised his wife, Lucy Ann B. Foyen, with a whereas having left his bed and board, and forsaking all persons trusting her. Lucy Ann is clear grift, and is down upon him to the Haverhill Gazette, in an awkward shape for a faithful spouse. She says, the bed was hers and she took it with her, and the board was his father's—he being an unwearied child—that nobody would trust him—that she never asked him for any thing but a pair of shoes, which however she didn't get—that he can't write and she can—and that she will give the world more light upon the subject if he don't keep quiet. Lucy Ann don't believe it is woman's duty to suffer in silence.

### COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The subscribers have formed a copartnership under the firm of MORSE & TUTTLE, For the purpose of executing Steel & Copperplate Engraving, at No 70 Washington street.

JACOB MORSE, JACOB W. TUTTLE.

N. B. Particular attention paid to all kinds of Engraving and Printing.

ERRANDY INK POWDER.—For the immediate production of a beautiful jet black ink, prepared by Perry of London, expressly for the Metallic Pens—warranted not to corrode the Pen and the quill indelible—200 packets just received. BENJ. LORING & CO. No. 12 State street.

IMPORTANT TO THE AFFLICTED. DR. HERBERT, Member of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, may be consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame. Patients who are incapable from infirmity of attending personally upon Dr. H. can, by sending a particular statement of their case, be told whether they are curable or not.

"Medicine without principles is a humble Art, and a degrading occupation." Dr. Herbert having arrived in America for the purpose of taking a tour through it, and seeing in every place he visited so many invalids laboring under ailments, complaints, and so many who have ruined their constitutions by applying to unverified nostrums, respectfully informs the citizens that he has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for the purpose of rendering his services to the afflicted. Dr. H. may be consulted at his apartments, No 274 Washington street, 27 near Avon Place, 4 o'clock to 10 in the morning till 3 in the evening. The Doctor wishes every person who may need his advice, to make timely application. The advantages Dr. H. has possessed of acquiring a knowledge of different diseases, have been far greater than generally falls to the lot of any individual. From his peculiar mode of treatment, his professional celebrity has been established;—and since his arrival in America, gratitude arising from a thousand hearts is and has been a sweet enjoyment. Report of patients relieved and cured by Dr. Herbert since his arrival in the U. States:—Aches in the chest (periodical, constitutional and spasmodic) 70—Hiccups, from various causes, 36—Dropsy, in its complicated stages, 68—Fits 64—Fistula without cutting, 54—Nervous Diseases, 140—Piles, 58—Rheumatism, 40—Stone and Gravel, 50—Bilious Disorders, 57—Cancer and White Swelling, 36—Consumption, 26—Dyspepsia, 10—Diseases of Infants, 68—Giddiness, 67—Gout, 32—Headache from various causes, 75—King's Evil, 66—Liver Complaints, 51—Lumbago, 52—Scarvey, 68—Gravel, 75—Ulcerated Sore Leg, 80—Worms, 85—Paralytic Stroke, 56—Agué, 80.

TO DR. HERBERT, 274 Washington street, (near Avon Place) Boston, Mass. Dear Sir:—A sense of justice to you and to humanity, induce me to make the following statements of facts, which you may think proper to use in any way that you may think proper. It is the meaning of inducing other sufferers to apply to you. This is to certify that I was afflicted with a disease called "King's Evil," for four years, for which I was attended a long time by some of the most respectable Physicians in Boston, without receiving any benefit. Having heard of Dr. Herbert's success in curing diseases, I thought I would call upon him, and did. I commenced taking his medicine according to his directions, and in a very short time a favorable change was perceptible, and I am now perfectly cured. With every feeling of gratitude to you, Sir, as the author of the relief I have experienced, as above, I subscribe myself your obedient and ever grateful servant, BRIDGET DIXON, Warren Foundry, South Boston, Mass.

MEDFORD BAGGAGE TEAMS FOR SALE. The Teams lately owned by J. E. Brown, consisting of 7 valuable horses, 2 wagons, 2 carts, sleds and harnesses, all in complete repair. A good opportunity presents itself to any person wishing to commence the business, as they have a good run of custom between this city and Medford. For further particulars apply to J. P. STANLEY, Grain Dealer, Haverhill street, near the Warren Bridge, Boston.

REMOVAL.—NATHANIEL DEARBORN & SON, have removed to No 55 Washington st. one door north of their former place of business. Where orders for Engravings on Copper, Wood, and Steel, and all kinds of Engraving (perspective) of Machinery, will be attended to with fidelity and promptness. Factories and Merchants supplied with Engraved Tickets, Labels, and Card Tags, in any quantities. An extensive assortment of Glass Doorplates, and Number Plates, of various kinds, whole and retail. Orders for them lettered, either Transparent, (for day and evening) or Opaque, (for day only) accomplished without delay. Copperplate Printing done in the neatest style—Visiting & Address Cards Engraved in the most improved fashion.

DE GORDAK'S JELLY OF POMEGRANATE.

A REMEDY FOR Nervous Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Oppression of the Breast, Flatulency, Costiveness, Flying Pains in the side, arms and limbs, for the impurity of the blood, cancer and humors, it is the best remedy ever offered to the public—pleasant to take, mild and easy in its action. For sale at my office, No 59 Union st. Boston, first door South of the National Gallery, lately occupied by the Zoological Institute, nearly opposite the Baptist church. Also for sale at several apothecaries in the city and country. Price \$1.25 with the pills.

CERTIFICATES. SCHUATE, March 12, 1836. I was afflicted six years with Dispepsia. No medicines nor medicines gave me relief—I suffered much, and was reduced very low—a friend of mine recommended to me the Jelly of Pomegranate. I bought two bottles, and used one and two thirds of another, and I am entirely cured—it is now three months since, and have had no ill turn.

HANNAH LITCHFIELD. Cohasset, March 13, 1836. My child, a girl six years old, was afflicted with a violent fever, and was reduced to such a state that it began to be very troublesome, principally on the head and face. I bought the Jelly of Pomegranate and Salt Rheum Ointment, prepared by Dr. Gorkak, used it according to his directions, and in one week my child was cured—it is now six months since, and no humor has appeared again.

WM. BROWN. Boston, Nov. 12, 1836. Two months before I applied to Dr. Gorkak, I was taken with a Cough, attended with a dull head ache—the cough kept growing worse—a shortness of breath appeared, and I was reduced to such a state that I was unable to do any thing. I applied to Dr. Gorkak—he gave me two kinds of medicine—the Jelly of Pomegranate, and Pulmonary Jelly—I took the medicine according to his directions, and received immediate relief—in the course of 14 days I was entirely cured.

Boston, Nov. 12, 1836. I was subject to cancer in the stomach, throat and mouth about a year since—it troubled me very much—I was recommended to make use of the Jelly of Pomegranate and Pills, prepared by Dr. Gorkak. I used the medicine with astonishing success—in five or six days I was entirely cured, and ever since have been free of cancer. I really think there is no medicine for cancer equal to the Jelly of Pomegranate.

ELIZABETH L. MERRITT. I am, July 4, 1836. Dr. Gorkak, Sir: I cannot help acknowledging my gratitude to you for the cure I received, in the use of your Jelly of Pomegranate and Pills. My disease was a universal weakness—I was so low that I was unable to walk out of the house, and continued to grow weaker every day. I used your Jelly Pomegranate and Pills with such success, that in one week I was entirely cured.

JOHN BURNS. Dorchester, Nov. 6, 1836. I have for several years been afflicted with a humor, which was very troublesome—about 6 months ago I was advised to call on Dr. Gorkak—he recommended to me the Jelly of Pomegranate and Salt Rheum Ointment, which I used according to his directions, and in a short time I was entirely cured, which I can truly testify.

SUSANNAH E. BRIGHAM. The Barber Landry, and his Grease, is not worthy notice.

PORTRAITS, PICTURES, LOOKING GLASSES, &c. framed in the latest style, Prints colored, stretched and varnished. Also, a great assortment of Looking Glasses, of all sizes for country and city trade, splendidly engraved, colored and uncolored, which the Subscriber is constantly receiving from New York and Philadelphia. Gold Leaf, Sheet Glass, &c. Persons in want of a supply for the spring trade will do well to call, as every article will be sold as low as can be bought in the city and the workshop warranted—old frames reglazed and made equal to new, at CHARLES B. LLOYD'S Manufactory, 38 Cornhill (late Market street), corner of Franklin Avenue, Boston.

DR. B. GARDNER, an experienced and successful practitioner in Midwifery, for more than fifteen years, may be found at his lodgings, No 2 Salter place, Prince street, or at his office, No North square.

As above—Pure Vaccinia Matter, a sure preventive of that terrible disease, the Small Pox. Price of Vaccinating, fifty cents.

N. B. The subscriber will attend patients at their houses for the above, if requested—and for the various other ills which human flesh is heir to.

HOSPHORUS.—40 lbs for sale by JOHN BEN-SHAW, No 28 (Granite Store) Commercial wharf.

FOUND.—A few days since, a small sum of money—the owner can receive the same by paying charges. Apply at No 99 Broad st.

ACCORDION PRECEPTOR.—A new edition of the Preceptor for the French Accordion, just published and for sale by BATES & TOLMAN, 6 Court street.

\$200 IN PREMIUMS.—The Subscriber having, by purchase, become the proprietor of the copy right of the American Comic Almanac, and wishing to make that publication as amusing as possible to its readers, offers Five Cents Per Line for such articles as may be most suitable for said work. The lines to be of the length found in common duodecimo pages in Long Primer. Short stories, and admitting of engraved illustrations, preferred. The stories to be strictly within the bounds of morality, and to be sent to the proprietor on or before the 1st day of June next, containing real names, etc. The selection will be made by the editor, and the money paid on the assurance of the author that the articles are original, and that said stories shall not appear in any other publication prior to their appearance in the American Comic Almanac, for 1838. This mode of eliciting talent for this publication is an experiment, and should the result be successful this time great premiums will be offered in future, and more time given for their production, than the present case admits of. Address S. N. DI KIN-GON, 52 Washington street, Boston. All communications must be paid.

DR. T. PRESCOTT continues to perform all the necessary operations on the Teeth, both for their beauty and preservation. Dr. P. having obtained the latest and highly approved method of inserting the mineral or incorruptible Teeth on gold plate, &c. recently introduced in Paris, feels assured that he cannot fail to give a general and acknowledged satisfaction to all who may favor him with their calls. Persons requiring operations on the teeth will please call and see specimens at office, corner of Hanover and Portland street.

N. B. Dentists supplied with Mineral or Incorruptible Teeth, European and American, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. Orders from the country promptly answered.

NASHUA & LOWELL RAIL ROAD NO.—The grading of the Road in Nashua, as well as that of the other parts of the Road, will be ready to contract for the first of April next. Persons desirous of obtaining jobs, will please hand in proposals as early as possible after that time. Per order of Directors. PETER CLARK, Jr. Clerk. Railroad Office, Nashua, March 22, 1837.

NASHUA & LOWELL RAIL ROAD.—Agree to a vote of the Directors, the second instalment of the grading of the Road in Nashua, as well as that of the other parts of the Road, will be ready to contract for the first of April next. Persons desirous of obtaining jobs, will please hand in proposals as early as possible after that time. Per order of Directors. PETER CLARK, Jr. Clerk. Railroad Office, Nashua, March 22, 1837.

BANGOR SLATES.—For sale, good assortment of Bangor Slates, consisting of imperials and 16 by 8 inch and 14 by 8 inch, best ladies. They will be sold low, and laid on roofs if required, by experienced workmen, either in the city or any other part of the country, at the lowest Boston prices. For terms apply to JOSEPH BROWN, 52 Essex street, or at 71 Commercial st.

TO BLACKSMITHS.—For sale, twenty acres of good land, with a good dwelling house, barn and new shop thereon, with an excellent well of water, and an aqueduct at the house, barn and shop, situated in Dover, 17 miles from Boston. For further particulars inquire of CALVIN BIGELOW, on the premises.

ROXBURY INDIA RUBBER FACTORY.—NOTICE.—All persons having any demands against this company, are requested to bring in their bills or accounts to the office of the Treasurer, No 6 (up stairs) Tuftsday's or Rogers' Buildings, adjoining the Fulton Bank.

NEW HAT STORE.—The subscribers respectfully give notice to the public and the public in general, that they have just opened their store in the new circular building at the corner of Union and Brickstone sts, opposite the City Hall Stairs, where they intend to keep a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Gloves, Furs and Umbrellas, of every description, wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, and solicit a share of public patronage.

STONE & DALINGER. N. B. Country merchants are respectfully invited to call.

RARE CHANCE.—For sale the stock and unexpired lease of a V. I. goods and grocery store, well situated for business in a flourishing village within 6 miles of the city. Said store is in good repair, and well situated, both for English and W. I. goods. Also, a good store for a tailor, with the same. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber at Newton Corner. GEO. W. MORSE, eptf mh13

NOTICE TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.—The subscribers have associated for the purpose of giving a full course of instruction in all the branches of Medicine. For particulars apply to JOHN JEFFRIES, M. D., R. W. HOOPER, M. D., JOHN H. DIX, M. D.

JOHN MURPHY, 5 Bedford street, French Black Dyer of Woolen, Silk and Cotton Goods, &c. Also, Clothing of every description. J. M. having had 25 years experience in France, in coloring black, hopes by strict personal attention to his business, to merit a share of patronage. Also, ladies and gentlemen's clothing of every description cleaned and scoured at short notice.

MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES, &c.—Marble Chimney Pieces, Monuments, Tombstones, Tables and Counter Tops. The largest assortment to be found in New England. For sale by the Subscriber at the corner of Cambridge and Charles streets. JOHN TEMPLETON.

WANTED.—A Timon—constant employment and fair wages will be given. Apply at No 5 Faneuil Hall.

FRENCH STORE. NO 250 WASHINGTON STREET.

A. GILBERT, Hair Dresser, from Paris, keeps constantly on hand, and makes to order, every article in his line, such as Frizzes, Wire Curls, Mohair, Puffs, Curls, Ringlets, Frize Curls, Bands of Long Hair, Grecian Braids, Open Braids, Grecian Curls, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs & Top Pieces, warranted good to fit, and exchanged if not so.

Also, always on hand, a fresh assortment of Perumery and Valuable Composition for Coloring the Hair, warranted.

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cut and Dressed in the newest Fashion. Old Bunches of Hair dressed over at short notice, and the most particular attention paid to them.

Gentlemen's Hair Cutting and Curling Room, Up Stairs.

WINTER OIL AND CANDLES.—2000 gallons First quality Winter Oil, and 100 boxes Sperm Candles, now landing from Nantucket, for sale by HEWINS & FISH, 100 State st.

MUSIC BOXES.—150 Painted Tin Music Boxes—6 Large Wood do do 4 srs—6 do do do 6 srs—6 do do do 8 srs. Just opened and will be sold to by BATES & TOLMAN, 6 Court st.

CORREL COALS Afloat.—50 chaldrons, deliverable at any wharf in the city, for sale by LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 21 Cornhill wharf.

FRICTION MATCHES.—100 Gross Superior Kilm Dried Friction Matches, warranted equal to any in the market, just received and for sale low by TROT & RIGGLOW, No. 128 State street.

REAL ESTATE IN ROXBURY FOR SALE.—The house, now occupied by Mr. Guy Carleton, and a large building adjoining—said house in good repair, frame built of oak, it is large, and might be altered so as to accommodate two families, at a little expense. The building adjoining, is three stories high, with brick ends, and well calculated for a large manufactory, or might be altered into two or more dwellings, at little expense, in addition to which, there is 400 square feet of land, suitable for the erection of one or more buildings. All of the above named premises, will be sold on accommodating terms, and possession given on the first of May next. Apply at 33 North Market street, or on the premises.

FARM IN MAINE, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—For sale or exchange, a large Farm in Maine; pleasantly situated, less than 50 miles from navigation, containing a good one story house, large barn, stables, sheds, &c., in complete order. For mowing, tillage, wood land, pasture and water, is unsurpassed in that section. About 45 tons of hay, the barn, and preparation for a crop the coming season is in part made. Also, in connection with the above, a good Mill Privilege, stone frame and lot, and other property, which would be sold with the farm if desired. The above would be sold for cash on favorable terms, or exchanged for farm or other real estate near Boston. For particulars apply to JOHN L. SPENCER, 7 Exchange st, where full drawings and descriptions of the property may be seen.

A GOOD CHANCE.—Offers for sale his real estate in the city of Boston, on the western side of North Russell street. There are three dwelling houses on part of the land, each well watered, and a large grape garden. The land will be sold, with the buildings on it, for \$150 per foot. For further particulars inquire at No 16 North Russell st, or of Mr. Pennington, near the organ factory, East Cambridge.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN MEDFORD.—For sale, about 30,000 feet of land, two Wharves, two Docks, two large Buildings and one Shed, convenient for situated on Mystic River, admirably calculated for the timber, wood and coal business. Apply to OAHMAN JOYCE or NATHAN SAWYER.

HANOVER HOUSE. No 50 Hanover Street, opposite Elm Street. The above Establishment has undergone a thorough repair, and is now open for the reception of company. It has been furnished with new beds and furniture throughout, and will be kept under the direction of the subscriber, late of the Pilgrim House, Plymouth, who will be every ready to attend to the wants of all those who may favor him with their patronage. DANVILLE BRYANT. N. B. Good Stables are attached to the House, for the convenience of those who favor him with a call.

REAL ESTATE IN ROXBURY FOR SALE.—The house, now occupied by Mr. Guy Carleton, and a large building adjoining—said house in good repair, frame built of oak, it is large, and might be altered so as to accommodate two families, at a little expense. The building adjoining, is three stories high, with brick ends, and well calculated for a large manufactory, or might be altered into two or more dwellings, at little expense, in addition to which, there is 400 square feet of land, suitable for the erection of one or more buildings. All of the above named premises, will be sold on accommodating terms, and possession given on the first of May next. Apply at 33 North Market street, or on the premises.

FARM IN MAINE, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—For sale or exchange, a large Farm in Maine; pleasantly situated, less than 50 miles from navigation, containing a good one story house, large barn, stables, sheds, &c., in complete order. For mowing, tillage, wood land, pasture and water, is unsurpassed in that section. About 45 tons of hay, the barn, and preparation for a crop the coming season is in part made. Also, in connection with the above, a good Mill Privilege, stone frame and lot, and other property, which would be sold with the farm if desired. The above would be sold for cash on favorable terms, or exchanged for farm or other real estate near Boston. For particulars apply to JOHN L. SPENCER, 7 Exchange st, where full drawings and descriptions of the property may be seen.

A GOOD CHANCE.—Offers for sale his real estate in the city of Boston, on the western side of North Russell street. There are three dwelling houses on part of the land, each well watered, and a large grape garden. The land will be sold, with the buildings on it, for \$150 per foot. For further particulars inquire at No 16 North Russell st, or of Mr. Pennington, near the organ factory, East Cambridge.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN MEDFORD.—For sale, about 30,000 feet of land, two Wharves, two Docks, two large Buildings and one Shed, convenient for situated on Mystic River, admirably calculated for the timber, wood and coal business. Apply to OAHMAN JOYCE or NATHAN SAWYER.

TREMONT HOTEL TO LET.—To let, the Hotel on Tremont street, in Roxbury, lately occupied by Mr. Wise. Apply to S. P. FULLER, Suffolk Buildings, State street, in the rear of Suffolk Bank.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—A modern brick house, situated in the western part of the City, suitable for a small family, possession given at once. For further particulars apply to ASA AMES, corner of Cambridge and West Centre sts.

FOR SALE.—A three story brick house, No 55 Pinckney street, near the City Hall, very convenient for a small genteel family, has a fine view of Cambridge and Roxbury. Apply at the house, or to C. YOUNG, Brown's wharf.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN CHARLESTOWN.—A good dwelling house, No 22 Bow st, with excellent accommodations, being three stories high, and containing about 12 rooms—would be sold at a sacrifice, with immediate possession, if applied for very soon.

TO LET.—Counting Rooms and Lots to let, on reasonable terms, at No 70 Long wharf. The lots are well situated, and calculated for a soil loft.

NEWTON FEMALE SEMINARY.—The next term will commence on the 18th of April next, and continue 16 weeks. The course of study embraces all the branches comprised in a thorough English education, together with the Latin and French Languages, Music and Drawing. The subscriber will take charge of this institution the ensuing year—also will have supervision of the boarding house connected with it, in which a watchful care will be exercised, and affectionate attention given to the pupils, and in this charge Experienced teachers will give instruction in the various departments, and an opportunity is offered for acquiring a thorough and accomplished education.

TERMS. For Boarding, Washing, Light, &c. per week, \$2 50 Tuition in English Branches, do. 20 do in Music, per quarter, 10 00 do in Latin, do. 4 00 do in French, do. 4 00 do in Drawing and Painting, per quarter, 4 00

REFERENCE. Messrs. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Boston. MOSES WILLIAMS, Boston. The several Clergymen, and Messrs. Wm. Jackson, Esq. and Marshall S. Rice, Newton.

To the Hon. the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, be gun and holden at Boston, within and for the county of Suffolk, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1837.

PETITION of Martin W. Tewksbury, Saml. Tewksbury, and Joseph Thurlill, inhabitants of the town of Chelsea, in said county, in behalf of themselves and other inhabitants and residents of that part of said Chelsea called Pulling Point and Point Shirley, humbly sheweth that the Hon. the Legislature of said Commonwealth have by charter authorized a bridge to be erected and built across Bass or high bank creek, as called, to Bel Island, situated in said city of Boston, thereby connecting said Pulling Point with said city of Boston. And your petitioners further represent that the public necessity and convenience require that a public highway or road should be laid out, located and established, beginning at near "Bill Tewksbury's gate," as called, on said Pulling Point, and from thence running in about a north-westerly direction, across lands of said Bill Tewksbury, David Floyd and Philip Tewksbury, across Bass creek, or high bank creek aforesaid, at the place where said bridge is authorized to be erected, and extended, to Bel Island, in said city of Chelsea, the whole distance lying within the said town of Chelsea, being about—rods more or less.

Your petitioners further represent that the road now travelled is very circuitous, and across a long beach exposed and subject to encroachments from the sea, which renders it at times utterly impassable, and that the travelling distance when it is passable to the city of Boston by the route, is ten miles, whereas by the route petitioned for, the distance from Pulling Point to said Boston is only five miles.

Your petitioners further represent, that the number of inhabitants and residents on said Pulling Point and Pulling Point is very considerable, to wit, between two and three hundred who cultivate very valuable farms there, and come to Boston to find a market for their



the part of a female. It is more properly a father than a mother. The phrase "up swelling waters," in the same stanza, savours, perhaps, of affectation; so, at least, it appears to us. We have an utter abhorrence of all such unmeaning epithets.

Our second remark is upon the true meaning of the Irish words "go bragh." The old conclusion is—

"May a blessing be on thee from heaven,  
Say the sons and the daughters of 'Erin go bragh.'"

We do not profess much erudition in the Irish language; but, if our recollection be correct, we have seen it stated, in a note to a song in which the expression occurred, that *Erin go bragh* is literally, "Ireland forever!" It is, we take it, an exclamation, equivalent to *Long live!* or to the French *Vive!* as, *Vive la France!* that is, *Long Live France!* or *Huzza for France!* Now, if our construction be right, the words "*Erin go bragh*," as a proper name for Ireland, cannot be correct. It is like saying, "the sons and daughters of long-live Ireland," or, "I've just come over from Ireland forever." But we may be mistaken.

C. O.

**Mr Quimby's Lecture on Electricity and Lightning Conductors.**—On Thursday evening, was well attended. His experiments were all very successful, interesting, and instructive, and well repaid the time spent in witnessing them. We hope the lecture will soon be repeated, as it cannot but be of great practical utility to all who attend it. Mr Q's experiments with lightning rods of different forms were particularly valuable, and, we think, fully established the soundness of his own theory respecting conductors. Mr Q. demonstrated beyond the possibility of dispute the superiority of sharp, over blunt or globular, receivers. It has been generally supposed, that Dr Franklin settled this question before the Revolution, much to the chagrin of that good old granny George III, who felt bound, inasmuch as Franklin was the agent for the turbulent colonists, to expose the loyal portion of the Royal Society, who stood up for the blunt conductors. In reference to this semi-scientific and semi-political partiality of his Majesty, a wag of the time perpetrated the following *jeu d'esprit*:—

"While you, Great George, for knowledge hunt,  
And sharp conductors change for blunt,  
The Nation's out of joint;  
Franklin a wiser course pursues,  
And all your thunder harmless views,  
By keeping to the point."

But notwithstanding the satire of the poet, and the experiments of the great philosopher, we have seen within a few years a labored argument in favor of the blunt conductors, upon the ground, that by presenting a larger surface to the electric fluid, they necessarily withdrew a larger quantity from the surcharged atmosphere! If we understood Mr Quimby's views, he is in favor, first—of angular, instead of round, rods, terminating in a point, or points, in the ground, or in water, or on a quantity of iron, laying on the ground. The upper end to have a perpendicular point, tapering from a twisted stem, to which should also be attached horizontal receiving points. Secondly—greatly increased safety would be obtained by raising two such conductors at opposite sides or ends of buildings, the two rods to be connected by a horizontal conductor. This arrangement he considers to be the only one which can afford security against a horizontal discharge of the fluid. To sustain his theory, Mr Q. first struck a miniature meeting-house thus protected, without damage, and then, withdrawing the extra conductors, again struck the building, and set it on fire.

**A Wise Financier!**—Mr Biddle proposes, by way of relief to Merchants in New York, who are so much in debt that they cannot pay, to send two millions of specie from this country to London, and then sell those merchants bills of Exchange for the like amount. The specie circular, about which so much clamor was raised, did not take more than this sum from all the banks on the Atlantic, and what was taken still remained in the country, forming a basis for bank credit; but in Mr Biddle's project, the money is to be sent out of the country, and must contract bank credit many millions, that is, make money scarcer.

If Mr Biddle can send two millions of specie to London, or one million, he could loan this specie to merchants here, and they could remit it without being shaved on Mr Biddle's exchange. Besides, this abstraction of specie gives Mr Biddle a more perfect control over the money market of the Atlantic cities, and he can more easily and more closely shave his friends.

This specie is really drawn off to aid his copartners, the Barings in London, whose credit is somewhat shaken, and who without aid may experience difficulty.

The issuing of Bonds or Post Notes, payable a year hence, is only getting an extension of time for payment; it is not paying, but postponing the payment of debts. But the worst feature in this transaction is the humiliating and degrading position the mercantile community are placed in, plundered, shaved, robbed, and made tributary to this freebooter, and yet, induced from ignorance, or fear, to sing his hosannas!! The spirit of our fathers seems to have left the present race of whig merchants.

**New Soda Establishment.**—In the new and elegant row of stores in Tremont street, we notice that of Theodore Metcalf, Apothecary, opposite to the Savings' Bank. It is fitted up in a style of great neatness and elegance, and must become a very fashionable resort. The soda, to mingle with which, are all sorts of delectable syrups, is supplied from marble reservoirs and comes no where in contact with copper. We are glad to see establishments similar in style to those of Philadelphia beginning to be introduced in this city. They should be met by extensive patronage.

§ We understand that the proprietors of the Mammoth Hog permit editors to ride the animal three times around the pen. The editor of the Post has so far proved the best rider. That is accounted for on the ground that he is in the habit of "going the whole hog."—*Herald.*

When the editor of the Herald came to take his turn, the keeper said that the Hog had been rode so much it would be cruel to exercise him any longer—upon this the Herald facetiously replied, it was the first time he ever heard it called cruelty for a chap to back his father.

The Herald stated that a School-mistress at Charlestown struck a child, four years old, across the temple with a ferule, fractured its skull, and that it died in four hours. The statement of the father affirmed that the child had been punished at school; but no skull was fractured, nor did it die until months after it left school. Therefore, we felt perfectly justified in saying that the assertions of the Herald were untrue.

The New-York Sun, talking of Mrs. George Jones's second appearance at the Bowery, says—"During the interludes of the acts, the inimitable Kendall, of Boston, as an amateur in the orchestra, delighted the audience with several admirable solos on his key-board, which drew down thunders of applause, and were repeatedly encored."

A Maine paper, speaking of a Singing School Exhibition, says it was a *screamer*.

Great Doings to-night at Sheridan's Rooms—see advertisement.

**The Advocate.**—We do not consider it important what the number may be of the anti-masons who have joined the democratic party, because no line should, or can be, drawn in the democratic party—all who act honestly with it, are of it—there can be no distinction among its members, and the Advocate's effort to keep up one will be abortive. But in order to correct some of the numerous and gross misrepresentations of that paper, we will deal a little in figures.

In 1835 William Foster was supported by the anti-masons and the democrats—Marcus Morton was supported only by the democrats—Morton received 25,227 votes, and Foster 30,633—this made the anti-masonic strength exactly 5,456, instead of 10,000 or 12,000, as the Advocate claims. In 1834 Morton received 19,255—in 1835, 25,227—pure democratic gain from 1834 to 1835, 5,972. In 1836 the anti-masons voted for Morton, and he received 36,204—making a gain of 10,977 over his vote of 1835. Now the reader will remember that from the year 1834 to 1835, the pure democratic gain was 5,972—it certainly must have been considerably more than that from 1835 to 1836, as much greater excitement prevailed among the democrats, and much greater exertions were used by them in 1836, than in 1835—therefore, if we gained 5,972, in 1835, we at least gained 7,972, (2,000 more than in 1835), in 1836, independent of the anti-masons. They brought us 3,005, which gave Morton his increase—with the democratic gain—of 10,977 votes over the number he received in 1835. So it will be seen that upon the breaking up of the anti-masonic party, consisting of 5,456, 2,451 of them, who were whigs, went back to their first love, and 3,005 who were democrats, joined their old associates. These 3,005 anti-masons are genuine democrats—true to the faith, and will adhere to the democratic party, its usages and its principles—and the Post could not, if it were so disposed drive them from it, nor the Advocate coax them from it. They are intelligent, honest, independent men—and care no more for the Post, than they do for the Advocate. The attempt of Mr Hallett to embody in himself the whole anti-masonic party, and cry out when he is alluded to, that all the anti-masons in the State are assailed, is a cowardly and shallow stratagem, perfectly ridiculous. We have offered no insult to the anti-masons, as he would have them believe—nor did we, when he insulted the democrats by twitting Gen Jackson of "Tom-foolery." We have advocated their nominations for office in numerous instances, and when they have been nominated, supported them with zeal, and all the humble ability we possessed—we have even solicited pecuniary aid to help their elections in other counties, and fought harder to keep Mr Hallett's name upon the democratic ticket in this city, than any other man; we urged the appointment of a leading anti-mason to an office in the Custom House, which he received, and which he now faithfully and honorably fills, and long may he live to enjoy it. The same has been the feeling throughout the Commonwealth, as the large number of the members of the Legislature, who formerly belonged to the anti-masonic party, is evidence. Thus it will be seen that the whining falsehood, that the Post has any desire to deprive those gentlemen who formerly were anti-masons from any just voice, or influence in the democratic party, or official station in its power to confer, has not the shadow of truth to rest upon; it is an Indian trick—an effort to sneak behind the backs of others to fire at over their shoulders.

The Advocate will impute to us the most dishonorable conduct and intentions—use every effort to injure us in the estimation of the democratic party—denounces the democrats of Suffolk as a Juno—"a half dozen" dictators—disorganizers—and then turn with a hypocritical grin, and exclaim—"Why can't we have peace?" "What is the use of a controversy?" Why won't the Post remain silent and let the Advocate slander it and its friends just as much and as long as Mr Hallett pleases? Because the Post feels that it has been faithful to the democratic party—honorable in its conduct and its motives, and therefore is determined to vindicate its character whenever, or by whomsoever, assailed.

The impression that Mr Hallett would create, that he brought the anti-masons over to the democrats, is preposterous—he followed—he did not lead—the anti-masonic party was rapidly decreasing, even under Mr Hallett's fostering care, and he saw that he must either join the whigs or the democrats, or between three stools come to the ground—he took the wisest course, and followed the largest portion of the anti-masons. But he kept them back as much as he could—he clung to the old anti-masonic organization to the last gasp, and is now trying to keep up a distinction between them and their democratic brethren; but he cannot do it, and this is what frets him—the whole party will act together unitedly—harmoniously—and the Boston Advocate will find no more encouragement from the mass of those who were formerly anti-masons, in its labors to create divisions, than from those who have voted for MARCUS MORTON ever since he has been a candidate for the office of Governor.

**The Atlas talks silly.** How many whigs attended the meeting of their party to elect its County Committee? Why not half as many as attended the democratic meeting at Faneuil Hall for a similar purpose—ergo—according to the logic of the Atlas—the Democratic party in Boston is more than twice as large as the Whig party. Don't make such a booby of yourself, Major.

N. B. One of the Atlas folks owes us a cool fifty—won upon the Pennsylvania election last fall—it is about time to call at the *Coppen's* office, we should think.

§ The Advocate is now for referring the question whether the Post shall continue to exist or not to a Convention—this is softening some—a little while ago it was for killing the Post at once by recommending the democratic party to seek new organs of information—but as the party did not take the hint, we are to be permitted to plead for life before a Convention. For how many favors are we indebted to our generous neighbor!

§ The New York Banks have discounted freely. The Journal of Commerce thinks that the relief will be very material. "Whether any considerable sums in coin will be exported is not yet determined; but it is probable that the Banks will make shipments from their own vaults, and draw bills against the proceeds."

**New Custom House.**—We learn from Briggs' Bulletin in this city, that the commissioners appointed to locate the new Custom House, have decided to fill up the dock between Long and Central wharfs, and build thereon—and to pay Long wharf proprietors \$85,000—and the Central wharf proprietors \$60,000.

**Suicide.**—In Westfield Society, Connecticut, a man by the name of William Hubbard cut his throat with a razor, on Sunday afternoon last, and died shortly afterwards. From appearances, it is judged that he must have drawn the razor two or three times across his throat.

"It looks ominous to see plenty of clams and fish in market very early Monday mornings."

The above neat hit is copied from the Fall River Patriot.

Mr. Stevenson may be indifferent to censures from the Globe, but the sympathy of the Intelligencer is enough to kill any man.

**Police Court.**  
**Warning a Serpent.**—On a very stormy day last week, a girl, pretending to be on her way to Vermont, requested shelter from the rain at the dwelling of Mr Thomas Stanton, in New York. The kind folks of the house not only granted her request, but invited her to remain with them till the travelling grew better, that she might pursue her journey more comfortably. She accepted the invitation, and gave her name *Eliza Jane Wheeler*. Every thing went on charmingly—Mrs Stanton was quite pleased, and made her presence a certain necessary article of apparel, of which she was destitute, not doubting that she was bestowing her benefactions upon a most praiseworthy object. The eyes of the family, however, were opened wide on Thursday night, after Miss Eliza had been absent two or three hours by discovering that over twenty dollars' worth of bonnets, dresses, &c., and some change were missing. Mr Stanton and a neighbor came to the city in pursuit of her yesterday, and discovered her with one of the stolen bonnets on her head, near the market. Constable Hunt was sent for, and in about half an hour afterwards overhauled her on the City Wharf, in company with a young sailor. They were both very tipsy, and on their way to join a vessel, for an excursion down East. After she was arrested, she staggered into the middle of the street and would have certainly been run over by a chaise, if Constable Hunt had not suddenly sprang forward and pulled her back. For this timely piece of service she served him as badly as she had before served Mr Stanton; for, as soon as she recovered her equilibrium, she drew off, and brought Hunt a snorter of a dip under the right ear, that made it ring for two hours after. About nine dollars' worth of the stolen articles were found upon her—the remainder she had probably sold, and got blue on the proceeds. As the articles were found in her possession in this country, she was adjudged guilty of petty larceny, and sent to the House of Correction for three months.

**Patrick McManis**, having in the language of the law, made himself "a voluntary demon," was fined \$3.00, and costs. This same demon of drunkenness does not like jail fare, and he no sooner betrays his victim into one, than he abandons him, and the man soon comes out as meek as a lamb.

**For the Boston Morning Post.**  
**Mr Editor.**—A paragraph in Thursday's *Post* appears to censure Mr Pelby for the non-appearance of Mr Thom. B.—at the National Theatre. The excitement which exists on this subject, makes a statement of facts necessary. Mr B's friend—have no reason to find fault with Mr Pelby. As soon as the proposed arrangement was mentioned to Mr P. he cordially assented to the plan, on the usual terms, viz: sharing after nominal expenses, and offered the first unappropriated night. Mr B's friends demurred at this, because Miss Tree was then at the other house producing a great excitement in the theatrical community, and asked for a specific sum, to which demand Mr Pelby could say nothing unless the other party would guarantee so much money in the house. Meantime the thing got wind and bets to a large figure were taken on the receipts when Mr B. should act. Miss Tree's visit, prolonged too late in the season, has deranged these plans; and now it is proposed to postpone until next year. To this the bettors object and claim stakes [steaks?] The referees will decide this point and no other. Mr Pelby has acted in this matter with his usual liberality in such cases, and has been, as he always was, disposed to foster native talent.

**Beacon Street, March 29.**  
**Bank Dividends.**—The following Semi-Annual Dividends will be paid at the several Banks in this city, on Monday next:—American, 3 per cent; Atlantic, 3 per cent; Atlas, same; Boston, 3 1/2 per cent; City, 3 1/2 per cent; Columbian, 3 per cent; Commercial, 3 per cent; Commonwealth, 4 per cent; Eagle, 3 per cent; Franklin, 3 per cent; Freeman's, 3 per cent; Fulton, —; Globe, 3 1/2 per cent; Granite, 3 per cent; Hamilton, 3 per cent; Hancock, 3 per cent; Lafayette, 4 per cent; Market, 3 per cent; Massachusetts, 3 1/2 per cent; Mechanics, 3 1/2 per cent; Merchants', 4 per cent; Middling Interest, 3 per cent; New England, 4 per cent; North, 3 per cent; Oriental, 2 per cent; Shoe & Leather Dealer, 4 per cent; South, 3 per cent; State, 2 1/2 per cent; Suffolk, 5 per cent; Traders', 3 per cent; Tremont, 3 per cent; Union, 3 per cent; Washington, 1 1/2 per cent.

§ The schooner *Mary Ann* of Salem, was fell in with by the *Zealand*, at Holmes's Hole, on the 15th inst, with masts and bowsprit gone, appeared light, cargo mahaony—took from her a part of a barrel of molasses—took her in tow—(lat 25 55, lon 81) but a gale springing up, was obliged to abandon her. Spoke, same time, sch *Sydney*, of Hingham, from New Orleans, which had previously boarded the *Mary Ann*, and took from her sails, rigging, anchors, &c. The *Canton*, at New York, from New Orleans, 21st inst, lat 23 23, lon 76, spoke sch *Edward O'Brien*, Watts, 12 days from New Orleans, for Boston, who had the day before fell in with the wreck of the *Mary Ann*, from Savannah for New York, and took off the captain and crew.

§ It is worth a walk down to the National to see the grace with which *Tom Williamson* ascends into the sky on the *Bronze Horse*. Pelby is picking up his crumbs very fast.

§ It appears by a letter from Dr. Hayward to the Medical Journal, that our caution relative to eating poisonous partridges, was none too soon.

A motion to authorize the Judiciary Committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature, to bring in a bill to repeal the charter of the U. S. Bank, has been rejected.

The papers speak of Celeste as "the dancing girl"—she is upward of thirty years of age and has been married for ten or twelve years.

§ We published a poetical effusion from "MARKS," the other day, and made so many blunders in it that we have re-printed it.

Another fat ox to be seen at stall No. 5 Boylston Market,—they do say he is a little fatter than the last; raised by Elijah Hubbard, Esq. Hatfield, Mass.

The *Providence Courier* is "hitching up" to dame Whiggery—there will be a wedding yet. Mr. Neutrality seldom remains a single gentleman long.

**TREASURY DEPARTMENT.**  
March 27, 1837.

In consequence of a resolution of Congress, approved 3d March, 1837, and annexed, authorizing this department to correct a clerical mistake which occurred in an award of the Commissioners under said convention, notice is hereby given to said claimants, that the next proceeds of the fifth and sixth instalments, payable under said convention, will be divided among the several persons in whose favor awards have been rendered, agreeably to the certificates issued by the department, to the sum of nine millions three hundred and sixty-two thousand one hundred and ninety-three dollars and forty-seven cents, (9,362,193 47,) the whole amount of the awards, as now corrected, by virtue of said resolution of Congress, and not the sum of \$9,352,193 47, as stated in the certificates heretofore issued on the awards rendered by said Commissioners.

The net proceeds of the fifth instalment under said convention will then be ascertained agreeably to the terms of the act for carrying into effect the said convention, and by deducting also from said instalment, sufficient to make good the amount which would have been payable out of the net proceeds of the first four instalments, in case the clerical mistake before mentioned had not occurred.

LEVI WOODBURY,  
Secretary of the Treasury.

**Napoleon's Remains.**—It is rumored that Louis Philippe (the British government having consented) will despatch a frigate for Napoleon's remains at St. Helena.

**MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.**  
**Friday, March 31.**—In Senate, the resolutions relative to Slavery were taken up, and Mr. Cushing went into a general argument against them, as irregular in their inception, imperative, and unequalled. A number of Senators replied in support of the resolutions, which, after a debate of three hours and a half, were decided by yeas and nays, in the affirmative. Mr. Cushing was the only Senator who voted in the negative on the resolutions sent up by the House. Mr. Cushing and Quincy only voted against the amendment proposed by the Senate Committee, and Messrs. Cushing, French and Quincy only voted against Mr. Allen's amendment against admitting any more slaveholding states into the Union.

An additional resolve, offered by Mr. Whitmarsh, that a copy of the resolutions should be sent to each of the Massachusetts Senators and Representatives in Congress, was adopted.

Another resolve, also by Mr. Whitmarsh, that a copy should be sent to the Executives and Legislatures of the other States, was negatived—15 to 9.

In the House, nothing of public interest was transacted.

**Municipal.**—In the Common Council on Thursday evening, the following order came down for concurrence: That the committee on widening streets, with such as the Common Council may join, be a committee with full power to purchase, if they shall deem it expedient, on behalf of the city, the estate near the Court House, known as the Columbian estate, provided that the same can be purchased at a price not exceeding \$3,70 per square foot.

The following amendment to this order was adopted: "and that the City Treasurer be, and is hereby empowered to borrow on account of the city, a sum of money sufficient to meet the expenditure contemplated by this order." Messrs Williams, Grosvenor, Joselyn, Curtis and Jenkins, were joined to this committee on the part of the Council.

The orders relating to the removal of the jail was taken up, and after some debate were indefinitely postponed.

The report of the committee on Public Institutions, on the subject of establishing intermediate schools, was taken up. [The report is opposed to the establishing such schools.] But before taking any question the Council adjourned to next Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

**Fire.**—On the morning of the 21st inst., the Woollen manufacturing establishment owned by Messrs S & O. Skinner, situated in Eastford, Conn. was entirely destroyed by fire, with all the machinery, together with about \$4,000 value in cloth, yarn, and stock in the mill. The whole loss is estimated at \$10,000, on which \$5,500 was insured.

**TEMPERANCE MEETING ON SATURDAY EVENING.**—The Hon. M. Lawrence, Senator from Hampshire County, will deliver an address on Temperance, by request of the Council of State Society, at 7 o'clock on Saturday Evening, in the Old South Church. mb31

**NOTICE.**—The first annual meeting of the Stockholders of the BOSTON WHARF COMPANY for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the Exchange Coffee House, on MONDAY, the 3d day of April next, at 4 o'clock, P. M. mb 25 isopt34A JAMES W. FENNO, Clerk.

**MARRIED.**  
In this city, Mr Henry Morse to Miss Minerva W. Bessy. Mr Alexander H. Abbott to Miss Lucinda S. West. Mr Henry Greenough to Miss Fanny Booth.

By the Rev. Mr. Skinner, Mr William Ripley to Mrs Mary Ann Fisher.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev Mr Mott, Mr Joseph Stevens, of Boston, formerly of Wiscasset, Me., to Mrs Sarah L. Woodland, of this city.

On Saturday morning last, at the Free Church, by Rev Chas. Fitch, Mr J. A. Whitmarsh (Editor of the Illuminator) to Miss Elizabeth Dewing, daughter of Nathan Dewing, Esq., late of this city.

In this city, Ann Greene Chapman, 25, At Roxbury, March 23, very suddenly, William Whittemore, 50.

At Framingham, Mr Horatio Wheeler, 27. At Grodsburg, N. Y. Mr James Kidder, late of Medford, Mass. 43.

**IMPORTATIONS.**  
HAVANA. Brig Sublime—359 hhls 9 tierces 2 hhls molasses. 529 boxes sugar, 2 bags coffee, 7 bxs cigars, 4 bales tobacco, 5 doz pumpkins. ST JOHN, NB. Brig Fairy—112 chal coal, 44 tons plaster.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—Saturday, April 1.

Rises.	Sets.	Moons.	Rises.	High Water.
h5 43v	h6 26m	h4 11 morn	h9 16m	

**FRIDAY, MARCH 31.**  
**ARRIVED.**

Brig Sublime, Smith, Havana, 11th inst. Left bark Falmouth, cargo usual; Omar, Howes, New Orleans, 4; Sterling, Trent, Boston, 6 or 7; Otis Noble, Philadelphia, 2; and others before. Sch Teazer, Jones, from New Orleans, sailed the day before.

Brig Fairy, Doane, St John, NB. 44 hours. Brig J. M. Bartlett, Gifford, Philadelphia. Brig Gov Brooks, Moore, New York. Brig Beaver, Ward, Gloucester. Sch Everline, Knights, Portland. Sch Eagle, Soule, Wiscasset. Sch Lydia, Thurlow, Deer Isle. Sch Otter, Blaney, Portsmouth.

**CLEARED.**  
Barks Franklin, Gibbs, Trinidad; Bevis, Wm H. Brown, Neutias; brig Caroline, Pratt, New Orleans; Br schs Greyhound, Landy Sydney; Mariner, Girard, Halifax; Collector, Phelps, St Johns, NB; Abigail, Loring, Norfolk; Eclipse, Whelden, Philadelphia; Empire, Baker, New York; Mail, Loring, do; Alfred, Tucker, Portland; Echo, Grafton, do; Eastern Star, Bartlett, Newburyport; William Tell, Benn, Dover; sloops Hector, Bradford, Plymouth; Lender, Davis, Edgartown.

[Topcliffe's Correspondence.]  
**HOLMES' HOLE.**—March 28—Arr schs Ontario Glover, fm Thomaston for New York; Two Brothers, Belfast for do; Aurora Woodberry, Boston for Philadelphia; Wm Henry, Ulmer, Thomaston for New York; Rose, Lampher, Prospect for Baltimore; Isabella, Turner, Camden for New York; Adair, Thurlow, Portland for Boston.

1, port, 2, PM the Saluda, Zealand, Northern, Rome, Poland, Delos, Leonidas, Ivanhoe, and Zenith.

**FOREIGN PORTS.**  
At San Diego, California, Dec 27, brig Pilgrim, Faucon, for San Francisco and intermediates, next day.

At St Helena, 9th Feb, ship Geo Cabot, Williams, New York, next day.

At Rochelle, Feb 25, Mary Jane, for New York, wind bound; Solon, do soon.

Sailed Jan 28, Antwerp, 28th, bark Bohemia, Thompson, Newport, Wales.

At Onon, about Feb 22, sch Savage, Carney, hence. At Truxillo, sev Feb 22, brig Carib, Rice, fm Boston.

At St Thomas, 4th inst, brig Mariner, Atwood, for Baltimore, next day, with ship John's cargo; and others reported 1st.

24th Arr brig Northern, Stevens, New Orleans ist, Pass 2d inst for Boston; Rome, Sidrick, Savannah, for do.

Ship Saluda, Hamilton, Char eston, for Boston. Spoke, 28th; lat 39, lon 75, ship Lucetia, Lond, fm London for Richmond, with coal head main and mizzen masts; 27th, lat 37, lon 73, Bremen barque Favorite, 60 days from Amsterdam for New York.

Brig Poland, Simpson, Havana, 12th inst for Boston.—Sailed in co with the Sublime, and Canella, for do.

Sailed Jan 25, Haden, New Orleans, 15, for Boston.—Spoke, 28th, off Block Island, lat 19, lon 75, 24 hours from New York.

Sch Delos, Bradford, Baltimore for Kingston; Ivanhoe, Haskell, Philadelphia for Newburyport; Increase, Sleeper, New York for Thomaston; Zenith, Curriel, Fredericksburg for Boston; Leonidas, Hazelgrove, do for Portland.

Arr and sailed again, sch Mary, Pendleton, fm Thomaston for New York.

Sailed sch Warrior, and Richmond, for Norfolk; Deposit, Halcyn, Ontario, Two Brothers, Wm Henry, and Isabella, for New York; Aurora, Richmond, Philadelphia, Philadelphia; Rose, Baltimore, and others, for New Orleans.

Brig Lady Washington, Knapp, was to sail fm Martinique for Newburyport, March 14.

**SPOKEN.**  
Jan 20, off Cape of Good Hope, ship Omega, Russell, fm Canton for New York.

Seen Jan 25, off Java Head, ship Humbold, from Manila for Boston.

March 15, lat 25 50, lon 84 20, bark Fauny, 49 days fm Havre for New Orleans.

March 52, lat 22 30 30, lon 76 02, sch Edw O'Brien, Watts, 10 days fm New Orleans for Boston.

March 25, lat 34 50, lon 74, brig Darien, fm Savannah, reported for Boston.

March 17, lat 24 30, lon 74 40, was passed bark Stratford, fm Boston for New Orleans.

March 21, off Cape Look Out, sch Orion, of Dennis, fm Ocracoke for Charleston.

**ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c.**  
**SALEM,** March 30—Old Fair American, Willis, Montevideo.  
**GLOUCESTER,** March 30—Arr Ches Welles, Couillard, fm Savannah for Portsmouth.  
**PORTLAND,** March 29—Old Frances, Everline, and Atlantic, Boston.  
**PROVIDENCE,** March 30—Below, Alderbono, Davis, fm St Marks.  
**NEWPORT,** March 29—Arr Romulus, Waltham, Savannah for Providence.  
**WARREN,** March 29—Sailed New Columbia, Ingraham, Montevideo.

**NEW YORK,** March 29—Arr Lucania, Pearson, Canton 4th, Gaspar Straits 15th Dec; Washington Irving, Latham, Apalachicola; Canton, Goodrich, New Orleans; Only Son, Allen, do; Sidi, Winslow, St Josephs, Susan, Mobile; Camilla, New York, Savannah; Lion, Sherman, Georgetown, Lygnet, Loring, New Orleans; E. Emma, Town, Boston; Apprentice Boy, Jenkins, do; S. Spindell, Scott, Nassau; Lucetia, Harrington, Eastport.

Old Shikaspere, Collins, Liverpool; Constitution, Lecraw, New Orleans; Millington, Porter, Savannah; Talent, Bates, New York; Baker, Boston.

30th—Arr Convey, Smith, Darien. Below, bark Cyrus Butler, Martin, fm Liverpool.

Old Young James, Morris, Salem.  
**PHILADELPHIA,** March 29—Arr Volta, Weeks, Rio Janeiro, via Thomaston; Susan, Harding, New Orleans.

Old Antares, Davis, Boston.

Also, arr Nun, Jewett, Matanzas.

**BALTIMORE,** March 29—Arr Eclipse, Fitzgerald, Savannah; Calo, Percival, Boston; Cleopatra's large Lewis, do.

Old Ida, Hallett, Boston; Samuel, Berry, do; Eagle, Baxter, do.

**ALEXANDRIA,** March 26—Arr Maryland, Ellery, St Ubes; 27th, Ripley, Howes, Boston.

**GEORGETOWN,** March 28—Arr Wankinco, Ryder, Boston; Silver Spring, Crowell, and New York, Crowell, do; Baltic, Newburyport.

**RICHMOND,** March 27—Arr Potomac, Jeffries, Eastport. Old Marmona, Williams, Bremen.

Below schs Annawan, Richmond, and Potomac.  
**WILMINGTON, NC,** March 18—Arr Massachusetts, McKenzie, New York; Emerald, Andros, do; Improvement, Brock, Philadelphia.

Old Leonard, Pratt, Matanzas; Cornelia, Henry, Tobago.

**CHARLESTON,** March 23—Arr Switzerland, Hunt, Boston; H. Allen, New York; Branch, Wylie, Havana.

24th—Arr South Boston, Williams, Edenton. Old Imperial, Delos, Sailed Columbus, Burgess, Boston; Pegasus, Joye, Havana; Catherine, West Indies.

**SAVANNAH,** March 23—Old Francis, Nassau. Sailed Lewis, Cass, Havana.

Arr 22d, Richd Henry, Sunderland, New Orleans. Old Tuscan, Prince, Greenock; Factor, Myrick, Boston.

23d—Below, Elizabeth Butley, fm Liverpool. Old Howard, Merrill, do.

Also, ship Chatham, Wood, Boston. Jarkin, Havre; Turbo, Johnson, Boston; Marcella, Sylvester, New York; Emperor, do.

Old Aldrich, Norgance, New York.







Adam Robt Henry  
Adams Hannah B  
Adams S  
Adams Joseph C  
Allen Susan  
Abbott John  
Aldrich Aaron  
Allen W F & S B  
Allen Jonathan  
Abbott John K  
Abbott John D  
Albree Geo  
Adams Sally  
Alceia D T S  
Abbott Benj  
Allen Wm  
Adams Jas  
Adams vers  
Adams Albert  
Adams Humphrey G  
Albert ar  
Adams Lavina  
Abbott Ann  
Adams Mark  
Adams Abel B  
Abbott Wm  
Adams Lyman  
Adams Saml  
Adams S G  
Arnold Saml  
Ayers Chs  
Andrews Saml G  
Appleton Chs  
Ames Eleanor  
Armstrong Thos  
Arkus Wm  
Andem Wm  
Atkins Sarah  
Ames Fisher  
Ash Zehede Jr  
Annable Ansel  
Ashberry Heman  
Arthur Jas  
Angell Nelson P  
Armstrong David  
Amundsen Augelm  
Ames Oliver  
Atkinson John  
Appleton Wm S  
Ayer Diana  
Annable David  
Applin Susan  
Arnold Joseph  
Angus Mary Mrs  
Baxter Ira  
Blake Sophronia  
Baldwin Rachel  
Baker Eliza E Mrs  
Baldwin Royal  
Barnard Granville  
Brady Mary  
Bragg Alfred  
Bradford Wm  
Bartlett Mary S  
Bancroft Chs  
Bache Giovanni  
Baker Martin  
Bradford Lewis  
Brickett Nathl  
Barnard Sarah  
Barnett Simeon  
Babbitt John D  
Brackett O good  
Brinsdell Saml  
Baker Webster  
James M A Mrs  
Bartoll Saml T  
Bartlett J B  
Bassett Ezra  
Baker Evelina  
Bagley Perkins  
Babeock Wm  
Bailey Theresa  
Baker Sarah Elizabeth  
Baker Thos C  
Baker Ezekiah  
Baker Ebenr  
Bassett Ezekiel  
Bayley Jas  
Barrett Andrew  
Barnes Paul C  
Brinsdell Saml  
Batchelder Sarah F  
Patcher Nancy  
Banks Geo  
Baker Albert  
Barnes Thos  
Barrett Nichl or Redmond  
Bradford Joseph R  
Ramford John  
Bake Lucie A  
Baker Joseph  
Bradley Salome  
Babeock Wm G  
Baldwin Matthew  
Barnes E L  
Bradford Joseph C  
Bates Wm G  
Blake Sarah  
Braynard Rath  
Brawest C J & co  
Ballard Henry  
Barnett Jas  
Bartlett Theodore  
Baker Jane Mrs  
Batten Henry T  
Babeock Wm N  
Barnes Chas  
Barnes Mrs  
Bailey Catherine  
Bennett Stephen  
Belcher Esther  
Beach John  
Berrane Edward  
Bein Chas T  
Bell John Hon  
Breck Robert  
Bevelly Jas  
Beckett John  
Beers John T  
Bryant Olive M  
Brigham Wm A  
Bibber Eliza Ann  
Brimmer Elizabeth Mrs  
Birchmore Julian  
Bigelow Sullivan  
Bryant Orrin  
Bryant Sarah  
Breckford John  
Picky Susannah  
Bourne Sylvanus  
Brown Benj  
Bowden Joseph  
Brown Jesse  
Boughton Wm  
Brooks Caroline D  
Bond & co  
Bowers Lydia M  
Bright Leonard  
Brown Jenness  
Brown Jas L  
Bowen M  
Brown Joseph C  
Brown Bartholomew  
Boswell Mary A  
Brown Nancy  
Bond Edward L  
Brown Mary  
Brownson Mary  
Boyd Francis & co  
Brown Mary  
Brown Geo  
Bond Wm H  
Brooks Seth  
Bond Daniel  
Berkland Seth Mrs  
Brown Stephen R  
Boardman Nancy  
Brown Saml H  
Brown Geo L  
Brown John F  
Brown Sylvia Mrs  
Boydson Mary Ann  
Brown Wm  
Brown Saml  
Brown John F  
Brown Harriet  
Brown & Richards  
Boye Jas  
Booth Susannah  
Brown B  
Borthwick Jacob D  
Butler Francis C  
Bullock Luther  
Barnum Albert  
Bruce Thos  
Boudry Francis  
Burdett Edw d P  
Burr Sidney  
Butler Wm  
Butler Abel  
Burleigh David  
Butterfield Simon  
Boghee Wm  
Bark Marsha  
Burrage Wm  
Barnes John Jr  
Burgess S J  
Bursey John  
Bunker Cordelia  
Bulden Benj B  
Burley Natl Jr  
Butterfield Isaac  
Burbank Mary Ann  
Burdall Jas

Burkefield John C  
Burr Patrick  
Burkefield Ebray  
Burman Geo W  
Burbank Robert G  
Butman J  
Burr Ephraim  
Carpenter Abijah B  
Coffey Nathan B  
Cargill Jas  
Clark Elizabeth  
Cady Abilena  
Clarke Francis  
Cass Ezra  
Clarke Nathan B  
Clark Geo  
Chase Ashael P  
Chadborn John S  
Cataland Julia A  
Craige Seth Wright  
Caldwell Rebecca J  
Calder Jas M  
Canans Patrick  
Clark Elizabeth Griffiths  
Carlton John M  
Crafter A M Miss  
Cash Wm E  
Chandler John  
Canterbury Ira  
Catin Wm J  
Clapp John  
Clark Mary 3  
Champney Geo M  
Carroll Ellen  
Chase John  
Carney Mary A  
Clark Olive J  
Chaffin Aaron W  
Capen Zilpah H  
Claner Her & co  
Channing Wm  
Caleset Eliza A  
Clark Geo W & co  
Campbell Thos C  
Champney Geo  
Call Asa  
Cappaman Geo  
Caldender B F  
Cagham Michael  
Clark Phineas  
Chamberlin Cephas C  
Cassell Adeline  
Chamberlin Benj P  
Campbell Peter  
Cram Caro lue  
Curney Thos  
Compton Wm  
Carney Elizabeth  
Clapp Saml Jr  
Crispin Leonard  
Clark Geo  
Correll Robert  
Chadborn Mary Ann  
Chadborn Harmon  
Childs Bulah  
Childs Wm  
Coolidge G E  
Conk in Mr  
Copeland Allen A  
Combs Mary  
Cobb m H  
Crocker Jane  
Conover John  
Coddman Francis  
Coel Thos A  
Coby Daniel  
Crossett Lyman  
Cooper Chas  
Crooks Jas W  
Collar Elizabeth S  
Collins Jas J  
Corson Ezra A  
Colbath Abandon P  
Cobb John  
Cole Isaac Jr  
Colman Luther  
Clough Oliver  
Condon Phineas  
Converse J W  
Cormat Elizabeth  
Copp John  
Conas Thos  
Cronican Catherine  
Cowley Benj  
Coulas Bridget  
Crocker Sarah J  
Cobb Lewis T  
Contout Antonio  
Coffin Ruth  
Cowdwiners Society  
Croake Patk  
Collinsbourne Wm  
Colwell Eunice  
Coulter Moses H  
Curtis Sophia  
Cunningham S D & C  
Curtis Mr rev  
Cushman Henry W  
Curry Jesse P  
Clement Job Seaman  
Clancy John  
Clancy Lucy  
Cleaverly Henry  
Chesley Mary or Emeline Goodrich  
Cummings Sarah C  
Cushing Wm  
Clugston Ann  
Curtis Chas  
Curtis Caroline  
Cunningham T W  
Cutsie F R  
Curtis Deborah  
Cuttland Julia A  
Church G C  
Cusnatt Joseph  
Cutler Ebenezer  
Churchill Jane  
Cunninghams Lucy W  
Cushman Elehana  
Currier Nathl  
Curran Thos  
Cutting Jonas  
Cutting B R  
Currier A D  
Curtis David

Davey Jno  
Draper Edmund  
Davison Newell  
Davis Geo capt  
Davis Wm  
David Huldah F  
Day Jane P  
Danforth Niton  
Davis Jno R  
Davis Daniel or John Alieu  
Davis Mary  
Davis Marshall  
Darnell Elbridge G  
Dale Jas A  
Davis Solomon A  
Dane Elizabeth  
Day Abraham  
Duke Joel  
Dawson Wm & C  
Davison Andrew G  
Davis Ann Maria  
Davis Saml S  
Dean Nathl S  
Dennison Jno N  
Deforest Wm capt  
Delany Jeremiah  
Deering Saml  
Drew Danl  
Deering Jos  
Dexter Jos  
Deiano Josh  
Derby Abigail  
Dennison Nathl  
Desborn Geo  
Deaver Mr  
Devans Mary Ann  
Dickinson Jos F  
Dreyfons S  
Dexter Mary S  
Dillingham Jno  
Dillingham Moses  
Dixon Thos  
Dickinson Harvey  
Dodge Reby  
Dougherty Mary  
Donnelly Jno  
Dunely Jno  
Douglass Thos Y  
Dole Augustus S  
Doggert Wm P  
Dow James G  
Dove Aaron  
D & Levi  
Doggert Saml Jr  
Dugan Rick  
Dodge John  
Dodge Chas F  
Doyle Mary  
Doughly Wm  
Dugle Susan  
Duchat Jane  
Dustin Corollia B  
Dustin Albert  
Duell Margaret  
Duffy Mary  
Dun theodore  
Dunkies Wm A  
Dungr Philemon  
Duffan Paul  
Duff O n  
Dugan Ruth B  
Dugan Eliza P

Hestley Rachel mrs  
 Heint David  
 Helsey Sarah mrs  
 Haley Julia  
 Hinchley Almira  
 Hicks John  
 Hyde John  
 Higgins Oliver T  
 Hill & Chapin  
 Hildreth James  
 Hinnock John  
 Hickson John  
 Hickey Margaret M  
 Hildreth Mary  
 Higgs Watson  
 Hyde W A  
 Hyde Saml J  
 Hill Nehemiah capt  
 Higgins Daniel  
 How Dodiah  
 Horvack Nathaniel R  
 Howard John F  
 Horn Irene  
 Howes Oliver  
 Hobbs Henry A  
 Howard John  
 Howes Joseph  
 Hovey Julia  
 Hookbrook Chas B  
 Hooper Edward  
 Horn Andrew J  
 Howe Sarah M  
 Hood Daniel capt  
 Hovey Mary W  
 Horton John's Glass maker  
 Hollett Eleazer W  
 Houghton John  
 Hopkins Madame foreign  
 Hookbrook Samuel  
 Hopkins Martha  
 Hobbs Albert G  
 How Thomas  
 Howard Alvin S Boston  
 Holystone Theo  
 Holt Wm H  
 Hobart Miss  
 Holt Lydia M  
 Holt Eliza G  
 Hookbrook V W  
 Collett Adah  
 Homer Chas  
 Howes Daniel  
 Robert Peter Jr  
 Hope Theo  
 Hoyt Jason T  
 Holland Thos W  
 Horn Mary  
 Hoyt Wm  
 Hodgkins Merion mrs  
 Hoard Martha  
 Howard Joanna  
 Hoyt Wm H 2  
 Hurd Wm  
 Hutchings Mary M  
 Hunkins Arvah F  
 Hubbard Geo  
 Hutchings Sally  
 Huestwa Wm H  
 Hutchings Calvin  
 Hurley Elizabeth F mrs  
 Hubbard Hiram S  
 Hunt Irce 2 I  
 Iverson Nancy mis  
 Ingelhart J H & Co  
 Ivory David Muson  
 Ish Selah  
 Ties Lucy V mrs  
 Ingalls Henry P J  
 Jarvis Leonard  
 Jarvis Edward M D  
 Jannsen John  
 Jenkins Martha  
 Jackson I evy  
 Jackson Susan M  
 Jennings N  
 Jackson John W  
 Jenkins Abijah  
 Jacobs Jas  
 Jannerson Sarah Ann  
 Joy Chas  
 Jones Capt Ann W  
 Jones John  
 Jones David carpenter  
 Jones Jas  
 Jones Nemo  
 Johnson Willard M  
 Johnson Moser J  
 Johnson Jas R  
 Johnson & Pipes  
 Johnson Thomas C  
 Johnson Alice  
 Johnson Eliza R  
 Jordan Hannah  
 Jordan Mary  
 Jordan Richwether capt K  
 Kendall Saml  
 Knox Eliza A  
 Kane James S Boston  
 Kendall Wm  
 Kenney Maria  
 Kent Samuel P  
 Kendrick Nathaniel  
 Kiddove Joim  
 King Mary miss  
 Kurvick Charles  
 Kimball Ichabod R  
 Kehr Lucinda  
 Kingsley Latham B  
 Kiderley Thos  
 Kittell Wm A  
 Kimball Abby  
 Kechem Susan  
 Knitridge Martha mrs  
 Knowlton John  
 Knight Jas  
 Keyes Nancy mrs  
 Kerr Mary A  
 Kirkpatrick Abigail H  
 Kissick Wm W L  
 Knight Mary A  
 Kimball Charlotte R  
 Kimball Gilman  
 Kimball Isaac B  
 Kiersen Jacob F  
 Kelley Jehu  
 King Geo D capt  
 Kent Saml P  
 Kenney Geo  
 Knapp Wm H rev  
 Kimson P S Signor  
 Kinsley Schemah A  
 Kingsbury Wm  
 Knight Lyd A  
 Kingman Abel  
 Kelley Wm  
 Kimball Charlotte L  
 Kniff Sawen L  
 Lamb Chas C  
 Lamb Geo  
 Lawrence Wm  
 Lamson Edwin  
 Lake Sarah W  
 Langley J O  
 Larnard Lucian  
 Laid Wm  
 Laurent Catharine  
 Laid Wm  
 Lawrence Abby N  
 Laid Wm  
 Lacey Mary -  
 Lampson Rufus  
 Langman Margaret  
 Lazen Reuben  
 Laid Mary Ann  
 Lawrie Jas  
 Lauriet Caroline A  
 Lemon Jun  
 Lemon Jos Augustus  
 Leonard Jos  
 Leavett Chas M  
 Leach Jos eqs  
 Legg Wm L  
 Lewis S J  
 Leonard Wm  
 Lewis Enoch  
 Leitch B  
 Leitch J  
 Leitch Jona  
 Leach Hannah mrs  
 Leeds Warren  
 Lee Jos  
 Leighton Thos  
 Legation Nancy W  
 Lydson Wm  
 Lybey Jas  
 Leighton Jas M  
 Little L J  
 Litch Lucinda  
 Little Saml J  
 Leitch Saml  
 Little B  
 Littlefield Jacob  
 Littlefield Jacob  
 Littlefield Harriet J  
 Lord Levy capt  
 Little Eliza A  
 Low Nathan  
 Loring Albert G  
 Loring B  
 Lloyd M mrs  
 Lord Martha

Parker Esther miss  
 Parker Theophilus P  
 Parsons Lucinda  
 Palmer Elijah F  
 Parker Abigail M  
 Palmer R K  
 Pierce Harriet J miss  
 Pierce Josiah S  
 Pierce Ephraim  
 Preble Stephen  
 Price Stephen H  
 Peck Charles master  
 Pierce Jno W  
 Pierce Ann S miss  
 Peunson Jacob A  
 Preston Leonard A  
 Peuston Peter  
 Perry Nathan  
 Perry Nathan jr  
 Pease Gideon L  
 Prescott Lydia G  
 Peck Mrs M  
 Pierce Geo  
 Pierce Susanah  
 Penneman Laura E P  
 Pease Eliza miss  
 Pierce Elizabeth  
 Peeler David L  
 Pierce Abner  
 Peabodie Geo E  
 Perry Thos  
 Perry Gardner Brev  
 Perkins Horace P  
 Prentiss Willard  
 Pearson Eliza miss  
 Pease Henry W cap  
 Pier Martha miss  
 Pickering Mary miss  
 Pittman Harriet miss  
 Pike Ednah D miss  
 Pike Frank B  
 Phillips Martha miss  
 Pico Abigail miss  
 Pike Elizabeth Ann  
 Pinco Jos  
 Pike Wm B  
 Pinckham Jane G  
 Pinney Mark  
 Pinchard Jeremiah jr  
 Pickering Loreing  
 Prince Mary Elizabeth  
 Pinckney John  
 Pinkerton Widow  
 Phipps Jas L  
 Phipps Nabby miss  
 Pike Mary Ann  
 Pindall Paul J  
 Porter Charlotte  
 Powell Clement  
 Poirard Henry  
 Porter Hens J  
 Porter Jno C  
 Powers Jno  
 Powers E miss  
 Powers G Geo  
 Power Capt, ex Thoo  
 Putnam Allen rev  
 Plummer Jane miss  
 Q  
 Quinn Susan R  
 R  
 Rand True  
 Randall Lewis G  
 Ra dal Benj  
 Randall Wm  
 Ray W Thos  
 Ray Craft Martha  
 Randall Alfred  
 Rand Rason K  
 Rames Jno  
 Raynes Geo  
 Rand Ira  
 Ramsdell Mary E  
 R Raymonds Eunice  
 Rand Sullivan H  
 Reed Albert M  
 Record Esther  
 Remick Margaret B  
 Reingle Thos  
 Reed Mary Ann  
 Ren Geo  
 Remick C H  
 Reagan Jno  
 Remington Wm H  
 Reed Wm T  
 Rissman Jno  
 Richards J W  
 Richardson O B  
 Rider Elijah L  
 Rice Saml  
 Rice Geo  
 Ryan Jas  
 Ring Adison  
 Rice Jas  
 Rice Milo  
 Rice Eliza  
 Rice David  
 Ryan Jno R  
 Ritchie Jas  
 Richardson Nathl  
 Richardson Nathl  
 Richardson Geo C  
 Richardson Frankl  
 Rooster Jas  
 Root Addison  
 Robb Nathl  
 Robbins Cha  
 Rogers Eliza  
 Robinson Gilman B  
 Rollis John W  
 Rockwell Jas G  
 Robbins Jno M  
 Robbins Ann C  
 Robberts Chas C  
 Roxberry Birna  
 Rogers John  
 Rogers Jm  
 Robins Joseph  
 Rockwell C W  
 Roberts Wm  
 Ross Vary  
 Ross John Jeremiah  
 Rosmanianer John E  
 Rogers Fredk L  
 Russell Rosalia  
 Russell Nathan jr  
 Russell Emeline  
 Rumlins Nathl  
 Russell Moses B  
 Russell Nathan  
 Rush Geo W  
 Russell Eliza  
 Russell Henry S  
 S  
 Sargent Maria  
 Sawyer Apphia D  
 Sawyer Sylvester  
 Flater Nancy  
 Satterl Luther M  
 Spaulding Solomon  
 Stratton Leonard  
 Sawtell Mary Ann  
 Sharp Paul Jr  
 Sanders Ann R  
 Sanborn Deborah  
 Saunders Eliza Ann  
 Sazborn Newell  
 Scannell John  
 Sprague Vachel  
 Savage Saml P  
 Small Lucinda  
 Spaulding Saml B  
 Sargent Gilman  
 Souderson Eliza  
 Spaulding caps  
 Saunders Jas  
 Sargent E A  
 Scallan Nichl  
 Sparhawk Lois  
 Saunders Edw'd  
 Swaney John  
 Shackley Chas  
 Saunders Wm  
 Sawtell Benj  
 Spaulding Eunice  
 Spauld Jeph jr  
 Sharp Wilkes  
 Stacey Harriet  
 Slater Catharine  
 Small Hannah B  
 Small Ann  
 Salmon Margaret  
 Sargent J Haywar  
 Slade Lucetta C  
 Spaulding Flizabet  
 Spaulding Horatio  
 Sanborn John E  
 Sanger John M  
 Sawyer Elizabeth  
 Starbird Martha  
 Sabine S H  
 Starbome Greenl  
 Starboard Nathl  
 Swan Wm  
 Sandborn Richd  
 Sawyer Wm B  
 Sandborn Wm  
 Strong Jas  
 Steeper Mary F  
 Shepherd Saml  
 Spencer Jdmond  
 Spencer John  
 Stewart John A  
 Sweet John A  
 Spence Isaac  
 Siechenfield Sarah  
 Stephenson Eliza  
 Stephens Wm S  
 Seabury Benj  
 Spence Wm G Jr  
 Shepard Mary  
 Spence T R Mrs  
 Steel Saul N

Veill Isaac W  
Warren Asa  
Walker Jas  
Watte Geo W  
Ward J H  
Walker Ann W  
Watson Mart A  
Wasfield Abigail  
Wells Loren  
Ward Thos J  
Ward Geo C  
Walker Watham  
Washington Mary A  
Washburn John A  
Wadleigh Moses J  
Wadleigh Hiram G  
Way Lorenzo  
Wailes Albert Jon  
Warren Isaac H  
Watts Jas Julia A  
Wadsworth Roger  
Walsh Richard  
Walker John G  
Wade Jas A  
Walgine Jos  
Warner Ann  
Warren Susan  
Washburn Alonzo  
Waterhouse Nancy  
Ward Clement J  
Wells Richd  
Walsh Catherine  
Warren Eunice  
Warden Montagu  
Warden Thos  
Wadkins Charlett  
Wakefield Orrin  
Webster miss K S  
Westworth Nathl  
Wellington Geo  
Wentworth Gilman  
Westcott Eleonor  
Webster Joseph  
Whelar Ellen  
Westworth Nathl  
Welch Saul C  
Weld miss A J  
Wentworth Cyrus  
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Williams Steph G  
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White Josiah  
Wiggin True  
Wilbur Saml  
Willey Jo J  
Williams D H  
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Williams Mrs Cl  
Willard Addison  
Williams Robert  
Whitney Wm M  
Whitney Mary  
Willard Susa C  
Wyman Sarah A  
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Whitman Snow  
Wilson rev J V  
Williams Henry  
Wiley Stephen G  
Winer V W  
Wilson Amelia  
Whitman Rhoda  
Williams Alva T  
Wiley Hannah  
Wright George  
Wright Harry  
Williams Henry  
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Williams Geo F  
Willis Andw  
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Whitemore Wm  
Whitney Sidney  
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Woodbury Josiah  
Woodbury Miss  
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Worth Betsey  
Worcester Hans  
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Young Louisa  
Yendell Catharine  
Yates John V  
Young Thos  
Young Richard  
Yeaton John  
Yeaton Lydia  
Yeomans Jennie

NATHANIEL GREENE,  
TER BATHS.—The subscribers have their friends and the public at the Bath House on Craigie's Point continue open every day from AUGUST 1st

INSTRUMENTS.—A good Pocket do—Trepantum do—Dressing Keys—Flatters' Forceps do—Tooth do—Silver Catgut Pins—Catlin Knives—Capital and Spring Lancets—Cupping Glasses—Silver Forceps—Pocket Forceps—and for sale at low prices No. 2 and 3, India Street.

MAE E CLOTHING.—No. 40, Nos. 4 and 6 Fanelli Hall best assortment of Clothing to offer for sale as low as can be had

TURPENTINE.—16 barrels, for sale by F. E. B. 1w

NECK STOCKS.—Arrangements with the best country to be constantly supplied. Men are informed that most fashionable and most fashionable in Washington street.

EYORS AND ENGINEERS.—CO. No. 122 State street, have fore down Menologues for the very best article.

TO LET.  
An acre of land, containing 80 rods, situated at Craigie's Point, of the Lowell Rail Road Depot, containing 4,000 square feet with a building suitable for storage of lumber, &c. Its proximity to the city renders it desirable for a carpenter or turner, workshop and factory. Apply to GEORGE L. STRETT, or to C. F. HARRIS.

BANK BILLS bought and sold, No 6 City Hall.

**LIST OF**  
East Cambria  
Joel Adams  
Elizabeth Adams  
Eliza S Aylward  
Lake Bacoos  
John Beacock  
Sewall Baldwin  
John Blaney  
Anna Bryant  
Win Bassett  
Mr Bassett  
Messrs Boynton  
Ann Brown  
Nancy Bloodget  
Mercy P Baker  
John Clarke  
Ralph Cummins  
Mary Campbell  
Thos Delahanty  
Ellisabet Davis  
Patrick Dowda  
Catharine Doo  
Lydi Dantoroff  
Lucy Dorrisson  
Philip Eaton  
Mrs E L Eaton  
Patrick Foley  
Susan Furzans  
Leonard Green  
Edna Griffin  
An new Gander  
Harvey Geo  
Emly Glider  
Mary Huls  
Sarah Y Lolt  
My y l r e th  
**CARRIAGE**  
Seneca s all  
Jehn oock  
Thos oil n  
Lzzy crsey  
Henry Hoyt  
Richard King  
Sam Jling  
Wm fligen  
Fanny Lane  
Jos Morrow 2  
Willard s Mus

**EAST CAMBRIA**

The splendid annual between Penobscot, the big Boston at 10 on Tuesday intermediate day morning She will March 31st.

The Steamship between Boston and Portland trip Fare between do do do do do do

The Boats finished with Boston Steamboat north of Chelsea For further mh24

**ALBANY**

Schooner V do do do do do do

These vessels masters, who The owner and shoal was near Albany Stearn Boat which, with last season delay hither ality and place in the weste Lak without dela These pack day of ch Boston, and The p rom Agents at State st. Agents at street.

**PECK'S**

**L. LOCKE**  
of the above for both agents They have been best manner Purchasing during the winter either word will be able may favor hi Please c Fulton st where many born Patent weighing a most liberaler N. B. 8 tel. feb15

**EAST R**

hours—Levee P Mr Lincoln Boston, I and left at 7 o'clock elor pledged comfort and careful drive and Gentle antest cons respectfully Boston,

**JANUARY**  
75 LEVEE  
Boston, I and left at 7 o'clock elor pledged comfort and careful drive and Gentle antest cons respectfully Boston,

**FLETCHER**

**CLARK'S**  
No sale for

STEAMSHIP REMAINING IN THE  
 AGE, March 31, 1937.  
 Jas Moller  
 Art Moller  
 Jas Mullen  
 Caleb Morse Jr  
 Nancy Morse  
 Silas D Murdoch  
 Daniel Major  
 Timothy Messer  
 Eben McCallister  
 Margaret McCar  
 Barney McGarr  
 James McGarr  
 Fat McLean  
 Joseph Orn  
 John Otheman  
 Geo Ormsbey  
 Eliza Pollard  
 Calvin Pollard  
 Dan Parker Jr  
 Eben Pratt  
 Sewall Pearson  
 Wm Proudfoot  
 Chas B Pierce  
 Peter Phillips  
 Jas Rice  
 Royal Richards  
 John Sanders  
 John Snyder  
 John L Strong  
 Ann Snowdon  
 Daniel Spaulding  
 Jere O Sullivan  
 R S  
 Calvin Steven  
 C Stevens  
 Messrs Steves  
 Joseph Travis  
 Wm Tripp Jr  
 Wm True  
 Chas Tull  
 Catherine Will  
 John M Willia  
 Chas Wade  
 Chas Watt  
 Hannah P W  
 G O Witting S  
 G Cullenen W  
 SAMUEL S. B.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO.  
 U. S. MAIL LINE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE E  
 STEAMER PORTLAND, Cal. G  
 Mondays and Fridays—d  
 and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock  
 her trips Monday, March  
 STEAMER BANGOR, Capt S  
 BANGOR and Boston. Until  
 Portland and Portland. She  
 BANGOR will make but one trip  
 BANGOR, P. M., and Frankfo  
 touching at Portland, Belin  
 to each way, and arriving at  
 start from Boston on her

McDONOUGH, will run t  
 it and Portland, and once  
 Portland Due notice will be

Boston and Portland, \$  
 Portland and Bangor, \$  
 do and Owa's and, \$  
 do and Bucksport, \$  
 do and Belfast, \$  
 do and Hallowell, \$  
 Hallowell and Boston, \$

in first rate order for the  
 from the piers at Albany and  
 to wharf, foot of Hanover a  
 a Ferry.

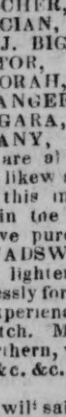
AND TROY PACKE  
 LINE.

SSSCHER, Owen  
 REGAN, F. W.  
 HENRI, B. W.  
 DIRECTOR, John  
 BORAH, D. A.  
 RANGER, Nelson  
 BARBARA, Andrew  
 BARNY,

are all of the first class,  
 are like so first rate pilots.  
 of this line, to avoid detour  
 in the narrow and shoal  
 have purchased to be ena  
 to meet the wharves and expe  
 he lighter Grampus, they thir  
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 , &c. &c. &c. will be forward

they will sail regularly on Wed  
 week, from opt site No 15 Lo  
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 age of the public is re-petitu  
 Boston—BANGS & ALLCO  
 Albany—GAY & WILLIAMS  
 Albany at Troy—GAY & WILL  
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PATENT PLATFORM



KE would respectfully in  
 view of weighing and measur  
 as these Balances contain  
 over any other scale of the kind  
 accuracy and convenience are  
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 by experienced workmen, an  
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and examine them at the  
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 at any time, and with entire  
 Balances, Scale Beams, and  
 apparatus in use, for sale whole  
 and repairs in the best m

RANDOLPH BRAINTE  
 OMNIBUS CO. EVERE

The subscribers  
 of the city of  
 Braintree that  
 bus will run b  
 and Boston eve  
 day and Saturd  
 E. Randolph 7 o'clock A  
 at the followi  
 E. Randolph's Store, Randolph; McCon  
 any part of the city.

fitted up in the nicest man  
 himself that every attention  
 convenience of passengers  
 or be employed, and the  
 men of leisure will find this the  
 of the day. A share  
 solicited. BENJAMIN T.  
 134, 1337.

S. S. Dutch Linsed Oil—12  
 4—400 Gallons Lead ground in G  
 4 Copal Varnish—100 Gallons  
 4 Shellac—100 Gallons  
 40000 Drywoods—Opium—1  
 Sulphur—50 lb Quinine, w  
 3, No 2 & 3 Inch str.

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